

PEOPLE GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH ON FOURTH OF JULY

Committee Deserves a Vote of Thanks for Collecting and Administering the Funds for the Great Celebration—Money for All the Bills, and Everybody Had a Good Time.

The Fourth of July committee comes out of the celebration with flying colors. They hustled like beavers to raise enough money to make a fitting display, which was done to the satisfaction of all; they ordered a choice brand of weather, and made such terms that the fine day did not cost a cent, the weather bureau getting nothing out of it but free advertising; and all the bills are paid, or rather all that have been presented, with a surplus that would go a long way toward providing another celebration, if it was as well administered as the funds of the last one.

The figures which follow give the total receipts, and the expenditures as far as the bills have come in. It is not known what amount is still outstanding, but it is not large, and it is possible that there will be a comfortable little surplus. The committee in charge of the matter has done remarkably well in getting the money, as well as in seeing to its expenditure so that the public would get the most good from it. Here are the figures:

Table with columns for Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts include First Ward, Second Ward, Third Ward, Fourth Ward, Fifth Ward, Sixth Ward, Seventh Ward, Eighth Ward, Fred Lohse, Banks, Butte Elect. R. R. Co., Breweries, County and city, Montana Jockey club, 1900 committee, M. O. P. Co., B. & M. Co., T. J. Bennetts, Colusa-Parrot Co., Anaconda Co. Expenditures include Cash paid for marshal's expenses, Cash for rent, Bills allowed and paid, Boston & Montana band, Montana State band, Butte City band, Passmore Paper Co. fireworks, Rose & Hoskins, red fire, Newbro Drug Co., red fire, Capt. McMahon, firing salutes, Katie McLeod, stenographer, J. E. Cowperthwaite, stamps and messengers, Palats Royal Co., decorations, Peter Sanger, Thos. Lavell, wagons and hacks, J. C. Jones (Pat Jack) hacks, Barney Shanahan, hacks, P. D. Sprague, hacks, Frank Lee, hacks, John O. Jones, hauling, Case, Gravelle & Ervin, oil cloth, Alex Goodman, special police, Mr. Eppinger, special police, Ad Williams, carpentry, M. J. Connell Co., bunting, B. E. Calkins, flags, Charles Langlois, horse hire, W. E. Deeney, horse hire, W. F. Johnson, horses for Rough Riders, John Rowe, labor, John McCrimmon, labor, Ed Melien, labor, H. M. Edwards, labor, E. W. Wynne, labor, David Meiklejohn, for help hired, Mr. Rosenstein, dray, A. Booth, cash grocery, J. R. Reed, hacks, Rent of room, cash, Expenses of marshal, cash, Total to date, July 6, 1901.

FIELD DAY IN POLICE COURT

Long List of Offenders Brought Up for Trial—"Happy Jack" Safe for Thirty Days.

The end of the string was reached this morning by "Happy Jack" Jenkins in the police court. His appearance on a vagrancy charge after promising only yesterday afternoon to leave Butte for several months to come brought about the climax. Jenkins played the last act in his little drama yesterday when he wound up the evening by taking on a good load of fire water. A visit of thirty days with the county jailer was granted John. He will be given a ride to that hostelry today. Judge Boyle intimated that when this sentence has been served "Jenks" re-appearance before him will call for another month with the county. Joseph Dougherty, a common drunk, was assessed five dollars, and Harry Clark, arrested for breaking windows on Galena street, will have a hearing next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Matthew Smith also entered a plea of not guilty and will be heard at the same time. He appeared on a charge of assault and battery alleged to have been made on an inhabitant of the bad lands. Mamie Wilson and Annie Jenkins will be heard next Tuesday afternoon. Both

Cash paid for marshal's expenses 20.00, Cash for rent 25.00, Total \$3,105.25

Bills allowed and paid— Boston & Montana band \$132.50, Montana State band 337.50, Butte City band 337.50, Passmore Paper Co. fireworks 678.19, Rose & Hoskins, red fire 37.50, Newbro Drug Co., red fire 8.25, Capt. McMahon, firing salutes 56.00, Katie McLeod, stenographer 42.75, J. E. Cowperthwaite, stamps and messengers 12.05, Palats Royal Co., decorations 205.60, Peter Sanger 3.40, Thos. Lavell, wagons and hacks 160.00, J. C. Jones (Pat Jack) hacks 14.00, Barney Shanahan, hacks 21.00, P. D. Sprague, hacks 7.00, Frank Lee, hacks 7.00, John O. Jones, hauling 14.70, Case, Gravelle & Ervin, oil cloth 3.60, Alex Goodman, special police 5.00, Mr. Eppinger, special police 5.00, Ad Williams, carpentry 43.00, M. J. Connell Co., bunting 27.82, B. E. Calkins, flags 18.50, Charles Langlois, horse hire 6.00, W. E. Deeney, horse hire 3.00, W. F. Johnson, horses for Rough Riders 75.00, John Rowe, labor 40.00, John McCrimmon, labor 40.00, Ed Melien, labor 5.00, H. M. Edwards, labor 3.00, E. W. Wynne, labor 30.00, David Meiklejohn, for help hired 25.00, Mr. Rosenstein, dray 1.00, A. Booth, cash grocery 12.00, J. R. Reed, hacks 35.00, Rent of room, cash 25.00, Expenses of marshal, cash 20.00, Total to date, July 6, 1901 \$2,449.07

At this time a number of bills have not been presented. J. E. COWPERTHWAIT, Secretary.

Butte may well consider herself patriotic, after the pleasing programme devised by the committee, and paid for by the people themselves. A day could not well have passed off more harmoniously in any particular.

THE JUDGE'S FIRST DIVORCE

Mamie M. Prout Secures a Legal Separation From Her Husband, Who Abused Her.

Judge McClernan officiated at his first divorce trial today. The parties to the action were Mamie M. Prout and Frederick J. Prout, the former being the plaintiff. In giving her testimony Mrs. Prout stated that her husband had abused her in various ways, and her story was corroborated by the evidence. A decree was granted.

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

For your Sunday dinner order a case of Centennial bottled beer. Best summer drink. Cooling and thirst-quenching. It helps sluggish digestion. It makes a dinner "set" well. Order of your dealer or direct from the brewery office on Hamilton street.

Low Rates From St. Paul.

Beginning today the Great Northern is selling round trip tickets from St. Paul to Butte, for less money than they were ever sold for, in a regular way. The round trip from St. Paul is \$35, while a ticket one way, that is coming out, is sold at an even lower rate, the fare being \$15 for first class passage. The regular rates have been \$27.50 for second class and \$32.50 for first class. The tickets will be on sale for one week, closing on the 13th. All who have friends at or near St. Paul, whom they would like to have come west on a visit might notify their friends to take advantage of the low rates.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

At the Butte: D. A. McDonald, Rochester; G. M. Adam, San Francisco; T. C. Wood, Garnet; W. H. Zelter, Anaconda; F. M. Kahn, New York; Miss Andrea Lefebvre, New York; R. Joyce, St. Paul; S. W. McClellan, Helena; J. J. McEasty, Missoula; C. A. Williams, Missoula; E. N. Pratt, Buffalo; Dr. E. C. Bernhardt; J. Robinson and wife, Buffalo. At the Thornton: H. M. Stephens, Anaconda; D. A. Borgin, Garrett; Ulric Rouville, Paris; Mme. Rouville, Paris; Edmond Medard, Paris; H. C. Cutler, Whitehall; C. D. Wilkinson, Whitehall; Walter Douglass, Bisbee, Ariz.; John Langton, New York; C. E. Miles, Morenci, Ariz.; Phil Steinberg, Spokane; W. H. Carter and wife, San Francisco; Thos. Smith, Chicago; John F. Cardwell, Michigan; M. B. Hendricks, Anaconda. At the Finlen: L. Snider and wife, Great Falls; W. E. Moore, Phillipsburg; A. W. McLaughlin, Missoula; W. A. Ridgeway, Chicago; A. Jansen, Memphis; J. H. Kelly, Great Falls; J. Murphy, Helena; H. E. Bener, Great Falls; R. K. Holt, Great Falls; F. P. Schultz, Milwaukee; S. Pelton, Denver; J. Frank Shelby, Denver.

New Thornton Hotel

N.W. Cor. Broadway and Wyoming, Butte. Rates: Hot and cold water, and telephone in every room; polished and hard floors, and splendid rugs, brass bedsteads, 40 pound hair mattresses on best box springs, not one dark room. Fine outside rooms \$2 a day; rooms with private baths, \$3 to \$5 a day. No charge for use of general bath rooms, two on every floor, one for the ladies, one for gentlemen. Finest cafe west of New York; prices no higher than any first class cafe in Montana. Magnificent bar, and spacious lobby. Best sample rooms west of St. Paul. Rooms reserved by wire.

Helen Huston of Pittsburg, a niece of Mrs. Sam Johnstone. The evening proved a delightful one. In the party were: Misses Mamie Driscoll, Helen Titon, Jennie McDonald, Louise Horgan, Kit Sullivan, Julia Horgan; Messrs. E. D. Hyland, Art. Mueller, John Corette, James Trembath, Mark Hanley, Howard Kelley and Davies.

THESE TRAINED ANIMAL SHOWS

Get Ready to Take the Children and See the Wonderful Display of Equine and Canine Talent.

Does your memory ever call you back to the day when you were a fair-haired little "tot," and the advance agent of the old time circus invaded your little home town with his pretty pictures of prancing ponies, elephants, dogs, doing all sorts of tricks, and yep merry old clown with his funny painted face and grotesque garb and innumerable wonderful things to see? Of course it does. Do you remember how your heart beat, and how you longed for the time to come when he circus would arrive, and after counting the weeks and days and hours the time arrived and the greatest show on earth appeared? Was not that one of the happiest days of your life? Without doubt it was. The man must be base indeed who cannot associate his first circus with the happy days of youth. Time has passed since then. You may have little men and women of your own now, who will experience the same joys and sensations, the expectations and sensations, the expectations and the disappointments that you did.

Norris & Rowe's Big Trained Animal shows will exhibit in Butte on next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and night under their enormous waterproof tents which will be located at the old circus grounds near the G. N. depot. Do not fail to take the little ones to this great moral show; do not fail to let them see the new big free spectacular street carnival and the children's fairyland parade which will be given on the morning of the exhibition. Norris & Rowe's show is eminently suited and adapted to amuse the little ones. You cannot crowd too much sunshine into their lives. Their happiest days are now, and they will remember the day spent at Norris & Rowe's show in after years, as one of the happiest of their lives. Do not disappoint the little ones.

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Yacht Racing on Lake Michigan.

(By Associated Press.) Milwaukee, Wis., July 6.—The Canada cup defender Illinois in the regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting association yesterday made the 7 1/2-mile course in 1 hour 9 minutes and 49 seconds. Her opponents, Orion and Minnie, were both compelled to return before they had finished the first leg because of a spread of the defect in their spreaders. The real race of the day was in the knockabout class between Coleen, a Chicago yacht, and Vagabond and Cock Robin, both Milwaukee boats. Coleen won in 1 hour 15 minutes and 47 seconds.

Yacht Mayflower Chartered.

(By Associated Press.) New York, July 6.—William Armor Gardner, Boston, has chartered his schooner yacht Mayflower to Samuel C. Davis of St. Louis, Mo. She will be used in these waters during the international yacht races. There will be several other vessels present at the cup races, including the famous schooner America, which started the series of international races 50 years ago in the race around the Isle of Wight.

Challenge for Drilling Contest.

(By Associated Press.) Missoula, July 6.—Dan Courtney, a miner of Missoula, challenges any of the contestants in the drilling match Thursday in Missoula for a 15-minute contest, one man to do the striking and with a turner, for any amount of money, Freethy and Davey excepted; match to take place in Missoula.

English Colleges at Cricket.

(By Associated Press.) London, July 6.—Oxford was all out yesterday in the first innings for 336 runs in the annual cricket match with Cambridge, which began Thursday at Lord's, Cambridge was all out Thursday in the first innings for 325 runs. At the close of play yesterday Cambridge in the second innings, had scored 64 runs for one wicket down.

Commando Will Take a Rest.

(By Associated Press.) New York, July 6.—Commando will not race again until he is sound. The recent injury to his hoof—a stone bruise—was much more serious than it showed on the surface. Only his trainer, James Rowe, realized this, and he opposed giving the great three-year-old colt a preparation for the Realization stakes.

Standing of the Clubs.

(By Associated Press.) Kiel, July 6.—Emperor William's yacht Meteor, has left here in tow of a torpedo boat for Cowes, where she will participate in the forthcoming regatta.

American Woman Honored.

(By Associated Press.) London, July 6.—Mrs. Ronalds, one of the American women who raised the fund when the hospital ship Maine was bought and equipped for the use of the British in the Boer war, has been gazetted as an honorary lady of grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

THE TURF.

Washington's park's first seven days of racing have been replete with interesting features. A new turf idol has arisen, to take the place occupied in succession by Zo Tambien, Imp, Sidney Lucas, and others; a superb 2-year-old, with speed the limit of which is not yet known, has come out of school to take his place in the field of action and has won his two races with great ease; and there have been the usual number of good time performances, surprises, game finishes and all that go to make racing popular.

Robert Waddell is just now the pet of the crowds that go to the South Side track. Of course as a Derby winner he had a great deal in his favor to begin with when he came out to race again during the week. All that he needed to do to establish himself in public favor was to show that his victory in the great race had not been so much of a fluke as some people at the time were inclined to believe. His victory in a sprinting race on Tuesday went a long way toward justifying this opinion, and he stamped the seal of conviction upon it yesterday by winning the first of the great handicap races at Washington park against the best aged horses in condition to race that are now in the west.—Chicago Tribune.

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"Until the Shamrocks have been sent around the full racing course in a formal manner," says the Times, "it will never be known whether the boats are really racing or experimenting, but judging on the evidence available, the challenger's performances are distinctly disappointing, although undoubtedly the ex-challenger is now faster than when she met the Columbia."

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Disease Described by Symptoms

White your full name..... Can you assign any cause for it?..... Have you ever had any serious illness before?..... What was it?..... How long ago?..... Did you fully recover from it?..... Have you had any treatment at any time for the trouble from which you are now suffering?..... What name was given the disease?.....

Your Head--

Headache..... How often?..... Describe it?..... Vertigo or dizzy spells?..... Head hot or feverish?.....

Your Eyes--

Weak or watery?..... Smart or burn?..... Weakened?..... Spots before them?..... Inflamed?..... Wear glasses?.....

Your Nose--

Is it dry?..... Watery?..... Stopped up?..... Bad odor?..... Crust form?..... Bleed easily?..... Sense of smell impaired?..... Lost?..... And pain in it?..... Sneezing?.....

Your Ears--

Do they itch?..... Ache?..... Run matter?..... Bealings or risings?..... Ringing or buzzing noise?..... Both ears?..... Hearing impaired?..... Lost?..... How long?..... Cause of it?..... How far can you hear a watch tick?.....

Your Throat--

Dry or parched?..... Tickling?..... Get sore often?..... Hawk and spit?..... Matter drop from head?..... Tonsils enlarged?..... Voice clear?..... Hoarse?.....

Your Mouth--

Bad taste?..... Mouth breath?..... Ulcers or sores?..... Tongue coated?.....

Your Chest--

Pains?..... Locate them?..... Cough?..... Hacking?..... Deep?..... Raise phlegm?..... Corruption?..... When do you cough most?..... Soreness in chest?..... Fullness?..... Night sweats?..... Fevers?..... Any hemorrhages?..... Large?..... How many?..... When?..... Shortness of breath?..... Wheezing?..... Paroxysms of asthma?..... How often?.....

Your Nerves--

Easily excited?..... Nervous?..... Irritable?..... Dependent?..... Hot flashes?..... Memory impaired?..... Easily discouraged?..... Sleep well?..... Feel refreshed in the morning?.....

Rheumatism--

Acute?..... Chronic?..... Muscular?..... Joints swollen or tender?.....

HIS SPECIALTIES

Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach, Disease of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases, Private and Chronic Skin Diseases.

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Reduced Prices on Dental Work. Gold Fillings \$1.00 up. Amalgam & silver fillings \$1.00. Cement or bone fillings 50c to \$1.00. Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, or teeth without plates, very best, per tooth \$5.00. Examinations free. Office open evenings.

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ILLUMINATED DECORATIONS For the Fourth. We have a few nice pieces made of electric lamps which we will rent at a reasonable price. This is the most attractive decoration you can make. Montana Electric Co., 53 East Broadway

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